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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 49 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We believe that all citizens of this community, who give the matter thought, will approve the recent increases in salaries of our teachers. We have been fortunate in retaining throughout the war years nearly all of our teaching staff in elementary and high schools. They have staid, even though other schools were beckoning them with higher salaries. We believe the board of school directors have done an act of justice which every tax payer will applaud. Fortunately it was something they could do without writing to Washington, D. C. for permission.

We have asserted many times in this column that teacrers belong to one of three vitally important professions. The other two are medicine and law.* But the pay of teachers, which, a hundred years ago perhaps, was on a parity with that of law and medicine has lagged sadly behind the other two as time rolled on. And as the pay decreased the respect that our Puritan ancestors gave to the teaching profession waned in the pouular mind. Many a bright girl and almost all intelligent men turn away from the teaching profession as an underpaid job.

A half century ago, as this writer well remembers, most of the teachers were men. Many of them entered the profession on attaining their majority, saved their salaries in part at least, and entered business at the end of five of six years of teaching. Some of them became school principals or high school teachers following an apprenticeship of sorts in the grammar schools. They were given the same respect as doctors, lawyers and preachers in the community.

In our humble opinion our schools never will achieve their rightful place in the democratic scheme of things until that old time respect formerly accorded them, in the days of the Hoosier Schoolmaster, or as depicited Sir James Barry's novels, and in the time our Puritan forefathers, is restored to them. That can only be restored when the teaching remuneraton and rewards more nearly approximate those of other professions. This is the general conclusion forced upon those who reason this matter to a conclusion: The better the pay the better the teacher.

We are well aware of the groans of tax payers. It will cost a lot of money to prepare teachers and to pay them what they are worth. It is now required that they spend five years in preparing for the work. And this requirement for high school and college teaching is being lengthened throughout the land. But as in the army, many noted men and women in the teaching profession, in many instances, have risen by dint of work and study from the grammar grade ranks.

For a good many years we have been convinced that every competent teacher earns more than he or she receives. If in justice to a profession so fundamental to our democracy, teachers ought to be paid more, let us be just.

We have long been convinced that one of the weaknesses of our school system has been the dwindling number of men employed in it. We believe that the profession should be made so attractive in the matter of remuneration and social dignity that a fair proportion of our bright young men will want to enter it. Children in the home are brought up usually under a dual government, a man and a woman do the training. The school in many respects is as important in training citizens as is the home, but unfortuiately most children in our land are trained solely by women. There is a desperate need of balance in the education of our future system. Petticoat rule, is of course, a thousand times better than none, but more men teachers in grammar and high schools are badly needed.

We will never obtain this balance, call it psychological if you wish, in our school system, until more men find it to their advantage in planning their lives, to enter the teaching profession.

CHERRY CARNIVAL DANCE AT NOR. SAN JUAN SAT.

The Mutual Water Association of North San Juan this year is sponsoring the annual Cherry Carnival dance which will be given next Saturday evening in the community hall there.

R. O. Cassity is chairman of arrangements and yesterday stated that due to the shortage of dance bands in this vicinity he had to engage a Reno quartet of jive artists.

Cherries are a little late in ripening this season but Cassity states that there will be a moderate distribution of ripe cherries in keeping with North San Juan's tradition.

CAPT. SBAFFI TO SPEAK AT BOND RALLY FRI. NIGHT

George Calanan, chairman of the Seventh War Loan drve, announced that Lieut. William Runkle from the Camp Beale public relations office will speak at the bond rally tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Elementary School. Capt. John Sbaffi of this city will also say a few words.

The Nevada County Band will give an open air concert prior to the rally.

In a letter addressed to Nevada City residents, Calanan says: Just two weeks of the drive remains and we are still short $37,000 of our quota. The quota can be attained by purchasers transferring savings funds into Series E Bonds, which, if kept ten years will return almost three per cent, whereas savings accounts yield but 1 per cent.

"The average citizen makes few sacrifices. We still enjoy three square meals per day, each of which would be regarded as a banquet by millions throughout the world. Remember that Japan attacked us at Pearl Harbor. The sentiment is unanimous that a good licking is what she deserves. The purchase of bonds to do this job should likewise be unanimous.

"If you believe that it is the greatest privilege on earth to live under the American Flag, then it must follow that is one's profound duty preserve, protect and defend the country and its constitution, obey its laws, honor its flag, revere its ideals as a precious heritage, and transmit it to posterity."

BIG FOURTH IS PROMISED IN GRASS VALLEY

Chairman in charge of the Fourth of July celebration yesterday assured the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, that the event will be one of the biggest in the history of Fourths celebrated in alternate years in Grass Valley and Nevada City.

Wesley Donnenwirth, president of the chamber, said this morning that Earle Covey, sports chairman, Jerry Brust, parade chairman, Brooks Hartman, finance chairman, and Mrs. Marilyn DeLano, chairman of the Hills Flat section, all reported an enthusiastic response. Business men have taken time from their stores and offices to attend meetings, to help in putting on a parade that will be spectacular.

Hugh Brown, chairman of the housing committee who has been compiling data upon which the permission of the FHA will be asked to build additional housing in Grass Valley, reported that he was meeting with encouraging success. Donnenwirth stated that the chamber hopes to obtain permits and priorities for building 200 houses.

Bad Check Writer Sentenced to One Year

Melvin Strauch, who pleaded guilty last week to passing fictitious checks, yesterday appeared in court for sentence. His plea for probation was granted but he must spend a year in the county jail and return the money he obtained on bad checks.

ONE DEER BILL FOR TRUCKEE IS PASSED

Of particular interest to Nevada County was the approval in the lower house of Senator Seawell's one deer bill, affecting the Truckee area. The bill was originally introduced included Alpine County and a part of El Dodado County. However at the request of the sportsmen of the two counties the writer amended the bill in the fish and game committee of the assembly with the consent of Senator Seawell.

Another bill in which Nevada County interests were anxious to have approved and which was adopted in the lower house on Saturday evening, was Senator Collier's SB 803 providing for basic topographic mapping of California. George Hallock, president of the California Hydraulic Mining Association, spent a considerable amount of time in Sacramento in support of the legislation. The writer supported the legislation in the assembly ways and means committee and also on the floor. An attempt to amend the bill when it came uy for consideration on the floor was defeated.

Few people know that Lake Tahoe is officially designated as Lake Bigler but such is the case if the governor signs the bill which changes the name officially to Lake Tahoe there will no longer be any question as to the official name of the lake. The writer handed Senator Dillinger's bill changing the official name last Saturday. It was named Lake Bigler for John Bigler, the third governor of the state who became governor in 1852 by an act of the legislature n 1870.

Other bills of interest to the 6th assembly district which the writer handled and which were approved by the lower house included an appropriation bill for $29,000 for the purpose of improving the grounds at Marshall's Monument at Coloma. Senate bill 1256 by Senator Mayo, calling for an appropriation of $50,000 from the state park fund, for the purchase of the old business section of the Town of Columbia for a state park, also was approved in the lower house. The money is to be matched by the citizens of uolumne County.

ALPHA STORES LOOTED OF AMMUNITION

Chief of Police James Allen this morning revealed that on the night of Tuesday, June 12th the Alpha Stores Ltd. was entered from the rear basement window and more than $100 worth of ammunition was stolen, including rifle, pistol, and shotgun cartridges. Allen been making a quiet investigation but thus far states he has no definite clue.

Included in the loot taken from the county's largest hardware store were 2 boxes of 25-35 cartridges, 34 boxes of 30-30 shells, 5 boxes of 30-06, 1 box S and W shells, - box 45 pistol cartridges, 1 box 44 Winchester shells, 40 boxes 22 longs, 11 boxes 30-40 Krag shells, 9 boxes of shot gun shells for 12 guage, 3 boxes of cigars, 1 hunting knife, cleaning rods, and one pre-war Colt automatic revolver.

Chief of Police Allen states that Alpha Stores have been robbed on a average of twice a year for several years.

OWNERS PLEASE CALL FOR RED CROSS UNIFORMS

There are still several uniforms of Red Cross surgical dressings workers unclaimed. Will owners please call at Red Cross production rooms on Wednesday or Thursday afternoon for them.

MUNICIPAL POOL OPENS

The municipal pool in Pioneers Park was opened Wednesday morning. Doris Garwood has been employed as life guard.

Antone Rore, city councilman, stated the pool will be open from 12 noon until 8 p. m. Rore is chairman of the council committee on parks.

CALL TO AID DESTITUTE IN PHILIPPINES

A large assignment of material to be made into garments for the destitute civilians of the Philippines has just arrived, according to Mrs. Louise Polglase, chairman of the Red Cross production unit here. She has issued a call for assistance from those women who can give time to the task.

A letter addressed to the chairman from C. L. Wilhelm, director of Red Cross Civilian War Aid, states that dresses recently made by the volunteers have been distributed in the Philippine Islands. The letter relates:

"Shortly after the occupation of Manila it became necessary for me to assume emergency management of the Philippine Red Cross. The services which had previously existed in the Philippines, would have been to a great extent, a duplication of Army Civilian Affairs efforts. Because of that, an entirely new emergency program was established, including a Home Service Section, intended to meet the primary responsiblities of the function as we know it in the United States.

"There are today thousands of dependents of American soldiers who have no source of assistance until their claims, pensions or allotments can be established. The Philippine Red Cross Home Service Section is extending temporary financial aid and in some cases where a part of their need may be met by the distribution of free clothing, the garments are supplementing other assistance which we are rendering. Since these people cannot express their appreciation individually, it is my privilege to express it for them."

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC RAGES IN EUROPE

The Germany military invasion of European nations was accompanied by a disease invasion, resulting in a spread of diphtheria which now ranks as a leading epidemic disease in northern Europe, it is revealed in an official report received today by Vernon Stoll chairman of Nevada County War Chest from California War Chest.

"Fifteen years ago diphtheria was at the same level all over Europe" says the report. "Up to 1940 diphtheria was steadily reduced in most countries, but in Germany it began to increase. During the last three years, diphtheria has broken all bounds in northern and central Europe and this became the leading epidemic disease.

"The reduction of diphtheria among most of Germany's small neighbors had been brought about without systematic immunization and the population was therefore not properly protected. This situation was all the more dangerous since a virulent type of diphtheria, not yielding to serum treatment, had spread in Germany. From 3.5 per cent in 1938, the proportion of fatal cases rose to over 6 per cent in 1943. Cases among adults became frequent, and diphttheria appeared in the German army even as a fatal complication of chest wounds.

"With the invasion, came diphtheria carriers, and explosive epidemics soon appeared in Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, northern France and Czechoslovakia. In the course of the last three years, there have been almost 50,000 cases in Norway, and 150,000 cases in the Netherlands, which has three times the population of Norway. In the Netherlands, death from diphtheria now runs barely behind the mortality from tuberculosis in spite of the increase in the latter disease."

The report to Chairman Vernon Stoll points out that the agencies for foreign relief affiliated with the National War Fund are helping to check the spread of disease in the countries affected by shipping medical supplies and supporting hospitals and dispensaries where treatment is provided.

This work is supported in part by funds subscribed to the county war chest.

WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 21—Continued Premiums for Copper, Lead and Zinc: Both the house and the senate passed the bill providing continuing premium prices for copper, lead and zinc. The senate insisted on the provision that the premiums be made non-cancellable until June 30, 1946. This means that the copper lead and zinc operators will be sure of their market situation for at least a year and can therefore plan their production accordingly. A vigorous fight was made on the non-cancellable provision by Wolcott, the ranking republican on the house committee but he was finally defeated. It would have been a grave mistake to leave the WPB with the power to cancel contracts on a thirty or sixty day notice, and would surely have affected the copper and lead production, which has been so important a concern to our government that it is being made the excuse for not lifting the gold closing order.

Predatory Animal Control: The senate put a million dollars in the interior appropriations bill for predatory animal control. The house committee had refused to grant this item of the interior budget. The western representatives are now trying to convince the house conferees that they should concur in the senate amendment. Predators have made serious inroads on the livestock of the nation and with the serious food shortage every effort should be made to save the livestock operator from these losses. In addition, our entire predatory animal control program has needed some over all correlation and the federal government is the only agency which can give that kind of correlation on a regional basis.

Public Lands Bill: Strong opposition is developing among certain of the timber operators to the bill which I recently proposed which would require the consent of the loeral boards of supervisors to all exchange contracts whereby private property is turned over to the federal government in exchange for cutting rights on federally owned timber. The forest service controls a large part of the remaining commercial stands of timber and same of the lumber operators are afraid that this kind of a measure would embarrass their efforts to secure cutting rights on this timber. In many instances the lumber companies trade cut over land which need reforestation to the forest service for cutting rights on forest service land. It is my feeling that some legislation is going to have to be exercised over the extent to which the federal government is permitted to expand its ownership and I much prefer that control at the local level. If such control is not established at the local level, sooner or later congress will abolish the power of the forest service to enter into exchange contracts or will require specific legislative approval by congress which would be much more cumbersome and less practicable from the standpoint of local interest.

LIGHTNING STARTS FIRE

Ranger Joseph Ely of the Forest Hill district, Tahoe national forest, in Placer County, reported a two acre fire there early this week.

The fire was spotted by Lookout Peter Chesner on Duncan Peay. In two hours a crew of ten men had the fire under control. The fire was attributed to smoulering embers ignited by a lightning storm two weeks ago. Fires of this kind are referred to by foresters as "sleepers."

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Vance. Hymn, choir and congregation. Prayer, pastor. Vocal solo, Bill Tobiassen. Scripture reading. Vocal solo, John Meinbress from San Francisco. Responsive scripture. Solo, Mrs. Tilton, Sermon, Closing hymn, prayer, benediction. Youth fellowship group at 6 p. m. which will precede the regular service at 6:30 p. m. All the young people are invited. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

Fred Browning who was taken to Sacramento for a medical examination on Sunday, was returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. A. Browning Wednesday afternoon.

CAMP PAHATSI TO FEATURE AQUATICS

As plans go forward for the 1945 Tahoe area season at Camp Pahatsi it was announced today by L. H. Reynolds, camping and activities chairman and Robert Frank, scout executive who will serve as camp director that all phases of water activities will be one of the main features at the camp. The water front program will again be headed by scoutmaster Fred Knudsen of Troop 10, Auburn who will be assisted by Eagle Scout Jack Landis of Troop 19. Landis will attend the American Red Cross aquatic school from June 10 to the 20th in Lake County where he will receive instruction that will cover all phases of water front work. This will enable him to give full attention to the Pahatsi water front program for beginners as well as experienced swimmers. Emphasis will be placed on giving scouts an opportunity to receive instruction and pass their first class swimming tests as well as swimming, life saving, rowing and canoeing merit badges.

A group of scouters are planning to go into Pahatsi this Sunday, following a trip made into camp last week end by Howard Snelling of Penryn member of the camping and activities committee.

FISHERMEN PUT OUT FOREST FIRE

George Carter of Nevada City and a group of fishermen suppressed a small fire at Lake Culbertson south of Bowman Lake, last Saturday announced central fire dispatcher Gordon Vance, of the Tahoe national forest today.

Their fine spirit of cooperation and quick action is to be highly commended declared Vance since this fire could have very easily developed into a large forest fire in a very short time.

The past week of hot weather has dried out the forest fuel to a degree that any small fire fanned by a light breeze will spread at an alarming rate reflected Vance. It is therefore the patriotic duty of every American to be extremely careful with their smokes and campfires while in the forests and woodlands from now on until after the fall rains.

The need for practicing good fire prevention this year is brought home when we consider that our war effort was four billion board feet of lumber short last year, and also that fires were responsible for destroying three billion board feet of timber last year, and drained almost one million mandays of fire fighting labor from factories and farms.

The tragedy, concludes Vance is that 90% of these fires are man caused; that most of them are started by good, honest, patriotc but careless Americans.

DE MOLAY INITIATION

The De Molay degree will be conferred on a class initiates by the Grass Valley De Molay chapter this evening with all Masonic orders of Nevada City and Grass Valley invited to attend. The order of the Knights Templar will be special guests.

Chico, Roseville, Colusa and Placerville De Molays have been asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballard and baby son and Mr. Ballard St. of Sacramento are spending a few days in Nevada City visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Odgers. They plan to do a little fishing in the nearby streams.

George L. Perry of Berkeley spent the week end visiting his parents in Nevada City.

Jim Kramer and daughter of Oroville passed through town Tuesday in their way to Washington to spend the summer at their former home.

Mrs. Ed Kinsley of Roseville spent a few hours in Nevada City Tuesday afternoon visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Odgers.

Mrs. Jeff Moerres and two children have arrived from Sacramento to spend some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larsen.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

WHY SHOULD THE JAPS BOTHER?

Perhaps there is a menace to western forests in the bombs the Japs are sending across the Pacific in paper balloons, but aren't they rather wasting their efforts? The destruction of our timber lands is being pdetty well taken care of by our own citizens here in California and elsewhere. All the Japs need to do is wait and leave the destruction to us. This work of ruin is being hastened by a block of small sawmill operators getting out timber for the government, with utter disregard of damage to new timber coming on or the hazards being created for neighboring property.

One needs only to travel a short distance from Oroville to find numerous instances of such devastation. In the Woodleaf-Clipper Mills district many areas which a few years ago were beautiful wooded hills and valleys are now desolate wastes. Young trees have been desortyed and vast heaps of limbs and tree tops left behind. In large areas fires have completed the work of destruction. Thus we blindly permit the obliberation of one of our most valuable assets, which we get hysteriical over, what the Japs are trying to do from a distance of seven thousand miles.—W. B. Hengy in Oroville Mercury Register.

GALA YEARS

There have been few if any of the oldtime gala celebrations in California during wartime, but the state legislature apparently believes we should make up for lost time in the years which will follow the end of hostilities.

As decreed by legislative resolution, California will celebrate gold dissovery year in 1948, gold rush year in 1949, and centennial year in 1950—and every city and county, as well as the state government is expected to join in putting on the jubilee performances which will let the whole world know that California can still play host in the traditional manner.

Even as we buckle down in renewed earnest to our vital job of war production, determined to do everything possible to speed the ultimate day of victory, it is good to know that there are gala years ahead. We have a lot of new residents who have never seen California at play, who have never known our peace time hospitality—and we have 800,000 young men and women in the armed forces who are already more than a iittle homesick for all the simple pleasures and joyous living they left behind them. And when the war is over we'll really have something to celebrate.—Contributed.

PRESIDENT'S VISIT

President Harry S. Truman's visit to San Francisco for the closing ceremonies of the United Nations conference, important as that unquestionably is, will have other important consequences for us on the Pacific Coast.

As his presence will encorage the delegates of 50 nations who have worked so hard on the world charter, so also it will give a life to the war morale out here for all of us.

We may be confident that on his tour he will get a first hand report on our problems and aspirations. And, at San Francisco, he will have an opportunity to see both the war and the peace in a perspective which is bound to be helpful to this region of the country.—Contributed

BRIDGE TOLLS

Three years ahead of schedule, the Carquinez and Antioch bridges will be toll free on August 1.

The free passage of people and produce from interior California to the San Francisco bay region will be of great benefit to city dwellers and rural Californians alike.

Any barrier, however small, which interferes with the free flow of goods, people and undtrstanding within a state should be eliminated, wherever possible. Some, like toll charges, levied to finance construction or purchase of bridges, are temporarily supportable but should be gotten rid of as soon as possible.

The action to remove the Carquinez and Antioch toll charges ,therefore, is highly satisfactory. It will contribute, along with other conditions to a more unified northern California in the days to come.—Contrbiuted.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President--Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

Who May Think?

Stopped by a traffic signal while driving in a narrow, busy street a few days ago, my ear caught a familiar, musical note. Just beyond the sidewalk, through a big, open door, a blacksmith was shaping shoes for a farmer's heavy team. Horns behind me suggested moving along before I had finished looking, but it was an inspiration to watch this workman, so skillful and energetic.

Moving-picture blacksmiths are elderly gentlemen with droopy mustaches, but not this man. He was about 30, clean shaven and active. The tempo of his hammer was lively. The hopeful picture he unwittingly posed of post-war America has come to mind several times since. More recently I have been listening to men discuss post-war plans that involved moulding public opinion.

Fabricating Sentiment

"Knowledge is Power." The words are supposed to have flowed from the pen of Francis Bacon about 300 years ago, but I think Bacon lifted this choice bit of wisdom from Solomon: Proverbs 24-5. It has stood the test of time. Popular sentiment can be moulded. No informed person will deny it. Hitler did it. National leaders do it all the time, consciously or unconsciously, for better or for worse.

For eleven years in China I watched selfish local war lords exercise their power over a patient, toiling peasantry. It could be done easily where the great mass of the people were unlearned, as in China, where 80% could neither read nor write. Unlearned masses sometimes rebel, but they usually fail because the energy they exert is not power; only ill-directed force.

Common Sense of Most

For 156 years the United States has prospered and grown as a republic. This is superior to a democracy in that it provides for the safety and protection of minorities. A democracy places the minority at the mercy of the majority, sometimes just as heartlessly as a dictatorship. That is why minorities have retained freedom in America; why each individual is still free to think for himself.

It is impossible to get a corner on a nation's ideas. Every man and woman has a brain and there is only one way to keep them from utilizing these assets to enrich themselves and the whole race, namely, keep 'em ignorant. The American way is the other way: schooling is free; libraries are everywhere; press and radio prosper keeping people informed. Our people have knowledge and our nation has power.

An Offensive Figure

A country, whose leaders want the benefit of the best thinking of the whole nation, is on its way up. A nation that confines its thinking and planning to boards and bureaus is on its way down. Central planners reason thus: "The blacksmith has a head on him, but so does his hammer. Why bother about either? We will do the thinking and the planning."

Germany planned for the whole of her people, but her wages were only half as high as American wages in 1939. Russia does governmental planning for all of her people. Wages there were about one-sixth of American wages in 1939. I am for keeping our Republic, for drawing on the intelligence of our entire population and for keeping a well and correctly informed public. "Knowledge is Power."

Uruguay is the smallest of the South American republics.

The arms of Nicaragua consist of five conical peaks, representing the mountains, surmouted by a liberty pole and cap.

The flag of New Zealand bears four red stars representing the constellation of the Southern Cross.

The official language of Haiti is French but English is taught in all the schools.

One of Gutaemala's chief exports is chicle used in chewing gum.

The Nile river around which Egypt's life centers runs 960 miles through the nation.

In January 1943 Iran signed a treaty of alliance with the USSR and Great Britain.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Someone to do weekly laundry for director, nurse and cooks of Sacramento Camp Fire Girls Camp. Call Camp Minaluta on Nevada City Exchange. 6183tc

SIGNS PAINTED ON TRUCKS, windows, cards, also comic cartoons and trademarks. Henry N. Kost, Valley Hotel, Grass Valley. 6-71tp

SONGS SUNG over telephone for birthdays, anniversaries, parties, $1.00. Henry N. Kost, Valley Hotel Grass Valley. 6-7-1tp

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True or False

Test your knowledge of your Government's War Bond Financing program. The answers to these questions, given at the end, should be known by every American. How good are you?

1. 85 million Americans have purchased Series E War Bonds.
2. 84% of all the money ever invested in E Bonds is still invested in them.
3. If a Bond is lost, stolen or destroyed, it is just the same as if the owner had lost the money he invested.
4. E Bonds may be cashed at any qualified bank for their full cost any time after 60 days from date of issue.
5. The U. S. Government's promise to redeem War Bonds any time after 60 days from date of issue is just as strong as its promise to stand back of a dollar bill.
6. You have to hold a Bond the full ten years to get any interest.
7. The lowest-priced War Bond costs $25.
8. War Bonds are better than cash.
9. Two persons cannot own a War Bond jointly.
10. The only reason we should buy War Bonds is to help pay for food, ammunition, etc., for the armed forces.

ANSWERS

1. True.
2. True.
3. False. War Bonds are registered in the names of their owners, and lost Bonds can be replaced.
4. True.
5. True. Compare wording on a Bond and a bill.
6. False. Your Bond increases in value after one year. See the values on the back of the Bond. But you get a greater increase in value the longer you hold a Bond, up to $1 at the end of 10 years for every $3 you paid.
7. False. A $25 Bond costs $18.75.
8. True. They can be replaced if lost, they increase in value and they can be converted into cash in case of need.
9. False. War Bonds can be owned by two people as co-owners or as owner and beneficiary.
10. False. Your savings invested in War Bonds will also help to stabilize prices now and to provide for your own security in the future.

The principal export crops of Greece are tobacco and currants.

The president of Liberia serves for an 8 year term.

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•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL

PHONE 575

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To the People of this Community

How long will the war with Japan last?

Everybody has an answer to this question but our best advice is not to base your bond buying on whether you think it will take weeks or years to win in the Pacific. The best war conduct is always to be on an all-out war effort basis.

General Douglas C. MacArthur gave you the tipoff on what to expect before your relatives and friends take over a wrecked Tokyo. In the Philippine campaign only 185 Japanese surrendered in a slaughter which cost them 308,180 men.

Buy bonds in the 7th War Loan with a spirit of an American in combat. Give it to the Japs full force and with all your weapons. That's the way to do your part in the vital, mighty 7th War Loan. Now—all together.

THE EDITOR

Norway is 1200 miles long but because of its serrated fjords has a coastline of 12,000 miles.

There are nearly 5000 miles of canals in Holland.

Mexico is a federal union of 28 states.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received for improvements to Seaman's Lodge at the Park. Bids to be opened July 5, at 8 o'clock. Specifications of said work on file at the City Hall.

BENJ. HALL, Mayor.

GEO. H. CALANAN, Clerk.

June 21, 25, 28.

A BELL *for* ADANO

By John Hersey

Buy, Buy a Bond, They'll Bye-bye Junior for Mom

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Buy, buy a War Bond and we'll bye-bye baby" is the slogan of two sisters here, who are also sisters in Mu Chapter,

THELMA GILDA

Psi Lambda Tau sorority at Central High School.

The Misses Gilda and Thelma Klevit announced that parents who'd like a night out, but are held home-bound by baby's needs, now may break their shackles in the easiest possible fashion—by purchasing a War Bond from one of a group of 20 sorority girls.

Graduated now, the Sisters Klevit have kept up their contact with their friends, and when not tending baby are Federal workers. They'll take care of baby if pop and mom will buy a War Bond.

The sisters said that during previous loans other sororities and some fraternities shoveled ashes, cleaned cellars and did other household cheres in return for War Bond purchases and they suggest their plan be carried out nationally.

CHAPTER XI

On the sixth morning, the Sergeant made him repent for the sin of offering to be a spy for the Americans if Sergeant Borth would just stop making him repent.

On the seventh morning, the Sergeant made him repent for having forced his will on two young girls of the town.

And so, day after day, the repentances went. And every day the crowd outside Sergeant Borth's office in the Fascio grew, and the laughter got louder and louder.

One morning Tomasino the fisherman called on Major Joppolo at the Palazzo. As he entered the building, and even as he walked into the Major's office, he looked like an American sight-seer. His neck bent back on itself and his eyes wandered around in dull amazement.

Major Joppolo was pleased to see him and said cheerfully: "Good morning, Tomasino."

But Tomasino's face changed from curious to sullen, and he said: "I did not want to do it."

"Do what, Tomasino?"

"Come to the place of authority, this Palazzo. I have never done it in my life. My wife made me do it."

"Why? What did she want?"

"She said that if you had lowered yourself to come and see me on my fish-boat, I could lower myself to go and see you in the Palazzo. She wanted me to invite you to come to our house tonight to help eat some torrone which my daughter Tina made. My wife is a difficult woman. I hate her. She thinks she is the authority in my house."

Major Joppolo said: "Please be so good as to tell your wife that even though her husband was so reluctant in the delivery of her message, the Major would be delighted to accept."

Tomasino said: "I am of half a mind not to tell her. I hate her."

Major Joppolo said: "What time?"

Tomasino said grimly: "You are a man of authority. You decide what time."

Then Major Joppolo suddenly remembered two sentences from the Notes from Joppolo to Joppolo in his Amgot notebook. He remembered: "Don't play favorites. . . . Be careful about accepting invitations. . . ." It would be best if he were not seen going to the house of Tomasino. People like the interpreter Giuseppe might misunderstand his motives. It would be a good idea to go after dark. The Major made some quick calculations: let's see, the sun goes down about eight fifteen, it gets dark. . . .

"How would nine o'clock be, Tomasino?"

Tomasino said sadly: "Eight, nine, ten—what difference?"

"I'll be there at nine. What is the address?"

"It is a horrible house. Nine Via Vittorio Emanuele."

Promptly at nine o'clock Major Joppolo knocked on the door at 9 Via Vittorio Emanuele. Tomasino opened the door, but did not show the slightest pleasure at having a visitor.

"Come in," he grumbled.

The Major stepped in and tried to shake his hand but could not find it in the dark.

"We have to climb many stairs," Tomasino complained.

As a matter of fact, there was only one flight. At the top of it they turned into a brightly lighted hallway. Tomasino led the Major through the hallway to a narrow parlor. This parlor belied the unsociability of Tomasino, for its furniture consisted almost exclusively of chairs—a sure sign, in Adano, of frequent and numerous guests. Besides the chairs there were only a large Italian radio in one corner and a round table in the center. The room was so narrow that from the chairs on either side one could reach whatever was on the table.

Two guests had arrived before the Major, and their identity surprised him.

"Hi, Major," said Captain Purvis, who looked as if he had been into a couple of bottles of wine, "Giuseppe told me the old fish-hound here had a couple of pretty daughters. I was getting kinda lonesome. Giuseppe here told me he'd bring me up. Good old Giuseppe."

"Good night, a boss," said Giuseppe. He was much embarrassed; he had had no idea that the Major would show up.

The Major was just as embarrassed as Giuseppe. He was thinking of those sentences from the Amgot notebook: "Don't play favorites. . . . . Be careful about invitations . . ."

"Why, hello," the Major said.

"Haven't seen the quail yet," Captain Purvis said. "The old lady's out in the kitchen. She's a honey."

The Major sat down stiffly.

Captain Purvis said: "Say, I didn't know you were an old hand around here, you dog. Why don't you tell me about these good things? You old bum, I thought you never did anything but work. Tell me, how are these chickens?"

Major Joppolo said weakly: "I haven't seen the girls, except one of them in church. This is my first time here."

Captain Purvis, who was unquestionably tipsy, said: "Hey, speaking of chickens, I heard one the other day. You remember where Hoover said once that he was going to fix it so there would be a chicken in every pot? Well, I heard the other day that after the U.S. Army was around these Italian towns for a while there was going to be a chicken on every lap."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NOTICE

To Our Depositors!

FRIDAY, JUNE 15 AND THE WEEK FOLLOWINIG WERE DESIGNAED AS BOND DAYS BY THE GRASS VALLEY WAR LOAN COMMITTEE, AND FRIDAY, JUNE 22 BY THE NEVADA CITY WAR LOAN COMMITTEE, AND IT HOPED THAT LOCAL CITIZENS WILL RESPOND TO THE CALL TO—

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WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

John Sbaffi—

DeWitt General Hospital—Capt. John Sbaffi, Nevada City, is the new Army Ground Forces Liaison Officer at DeWitt General Hospital, Auburn, his experiences everseas making him thoroughly familiar with all the problems of overseas army returnees.

Sbaffi was inducted into the army March 1941. He received his basic training at Camp San Luis Obispo. Sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, to attend officers' candidate school and graduating from there in August 1942, he went overseas and joined the 34th Division in Scotland. After receiving additional training in Ireland, and after a stop off in England, Capt. Sbaffi went to Africa as platoon leader in a rifle company.

When the 34th Division went to Italy, in September 1943, Captain Sbaffi went as an executive officer in a heavy weapons company. There with his outfit, he crossed the Volturno river three times and fought at Cassino and Anzio. He was returned to the United States in October 1944 on the rotation plan.

Prior to being stationed at DeWitt Capt. Sbaffi attended a personal affairs school at the army war college, Washington University ,Lexington, Virginia.

Captain Sbaffi and his wife now reside in Nevada City where he attended high school and took a commercial course at Mount St. Mary's Academy in Grass Valley. He was an accountant for the Lava Cap Gold Mining Corporation in Nevada City before he went into the army.

Evangeline Chapter Celebrates 72nd Anniversary

With a large attendance of members and visitors present Evangeline Chapter celebrated its 72nd anniversary Tuesday evening at their regular meeting in Masonic Hall. The lodge room was beautifully decorated with large baskets of peonies and bowls of sweet peas.

Frances Sleep, Worthy Matron of Aurora Chapter, Grass Valley, was escorted to the east and introduced also the past matron and patrons of the chapter. Four of the oldest members, Miss Alice E. Cooper, Mrs. Annie Sherman, Mrs. Kate Stenger and J. F. Stenger were seated in the east. During the evening Associate Matron Dorothy Gwin honored these four members by presenting each with a corsage and Mr. Stenger with a boutonniere. Pauline Cohn of San Francisco, the oldest past matron of the chapter was unable to be present, she has been ill for some time and the members expressed their regret at not having her with them as it is the first anniversary meeting she has missed for many years.

The past matrons and past patrons of visiting chapters were called upon to introduce themselves. After the conclusion of the business session a short program was enjoyed and refreshments served in the banquet room at tables beautifully decorated with centerpieces of sweet peas.

There were visitors present from Grass Valley, Smartville, Colfax and the bay district. All present voted it a very lovely evening under the chairmanship of Dorothy Gwin and her committee.

Andrew Larsen who has been a patient at the Community Hospital in Grass Valley is much improved and has now returned to his home on Pine Street.

Australia has been settled for 156 years the first establishment having been founded as a penal colony in 1788.

NAVY'S FLOATING DRY DOCKS KEEP SHIPS IN TRIM

An exclusive U. S. navy development the unique sectionally built floating dry dock which can be taken right into the war zone to repair ant sesvice even a battleship, has proven a major factor in keeping American warships in the thick of the fight that now is so near to Jap homelann.

Described reiently by Viie Admiral Ben Morell, the ships, some sections of whiih have been built by the Polliock-Stockton Shipbuilding Co. are known as advance base sectional docks—shortened to ABSDs—they have capacities ranging from 56,000 to 100,000 tons which is more than enough capacity to raise the largest battleship from the water to repair battle damage.

Developed by the navy's bureau of yards and docks, the ABSDs were termed by Vice Admiral Moreell as being to the fleet what field hospitals are to the army, because a crippled ship can be taken into one of these huge floating dry docks and repaired sufficiently to sent it back into action, or tmporary repairs can be made so that the vessel can reach a major navy yard safely.

Vice Admiral Moreell revealed that ABSDs proved their worth in the Battle of Leyte Golf when three battleships were serviced in a forward area, enabling those big ships to take part in this major sea battle where, without the unique floating dry docks, it would have been necessary to bring the ships to the mainland for repairs.

Besides battleships, the ABSDs serve smaller vessels and on one recent occasion two light cruisers were docked in one of the craft simultaneously. There have been times when a half dozen large landing craft including LSTs have been serviced at one time. Altogether Vice Admiral Moreel revealed, in a recent eight months period the ABSDs handled 176 ships, including one of our large battleships.

The ABSD is an exclusive American development and no other navy has anything like it. Vice Admiral Moreell said, and there can be no doubt that in the future the ABSDs and our smaller floating dry docks will play a vital role in saving battle damaged ships and keeping the others in the peak of fighting trim.

Sections of the advance base sectional docks are built by the Pollock Stockton yard. Other sections are built in Eureka, California, in Everett, Washington, Morgan City, La., and Pittsburgh, Penn. The sections have lifting capacities of from 8,000 to 10,000 tons, They are taken into the war zone as near to the actual fghting as possible, and there assembled into their gigantic battleship capacity for on the spot service to the fleet.

IT TAKES NINE MEN ASHORE TO KEEP ONE AT SEA

It takes nine men ashore to keep one man at sea, this was the astounding statement made this week by Lt. Margaret Moak of the Sacramento Coast Guard recruiting station. With every nine SPARS enlisted — one more male Coast Guardsman can go to sea. It is easy to see how necessary it is that many more northern California women join the SPARS now. More men are needed aboard ship, but they cannot go until SPARS are vailable to release them.

It takes a lot of recording, communicating, bookkeeping and typing to keep ships and men of the Coast Guard always ready to do their pobs. SPARS are on duty in district offices of the Coast Guard and at the training, shore and air stations, communications centers, small arms repair and supply depots. They are gradually taking over the detail of the pay and supply section of the service.

Many SPARS are now on duty in the district offices in San Francisco. Lt. Moak continued, but with the trend of the war swinging to the Pacific many more are needed. While stationed in San Francisco the SPARS live in the beautiful SPAR barracks at 940 Sutter St. formerly the Empire Hotel. Many others live in apartments and are entitled to quarters and subsistence allowance.

In order to enlist, women must be between the ages of 20 and 36 and must have had at least two years of high school or business school. They must be able to meet physical and aptitude requirements set up by the Coast Guard. They cannot have any children under 18 years of age. Iy you can meet these requirements—enlist today—contact the Coast Guard recruiting Station in Room 217, New Federal Building in Sacramento.

BIRTHS

VOLKERTS—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 15, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Volkerts, a daughter.

CANTRILL—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 16, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cantrill, a daughter.

BALL—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 18, 1945, to Capt. and Mrs. John B. Ball, a son.

HOSKING—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 18, 1045, to Mr. and Mrs. Garfeld Hosking, a daughter.

WHAT DOES THAT TOWN'S NAME MEAN

Susanville—For Susan Roop, the daughter of Isaac N. Roop who staked out a claim on the site in 1853.

Dutch Flat—So named because a prominent pioneer, Joseph Dohrenbeck, was a German.

Redwood City—Named in 1858 for the redwoods which provided much of the timber from which San Francisco was built.

Gaviota—From the Spanish for seagull.

Orland—From the Spanish oro, i. e. land of gold.

Placerville—From placer mining; originally the city was called Hangtown. The site was first known as Old Dry Diggings.

Ripon—From the Spanish for shore, since it is on the north shore of the Stanislaus river.

The federal office building in San Francisco has 432 rooms and houses 33 government divisions.

The present nations of Colombia Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela came into being about 1830.

Uruguay is the smallest South American nation.

The federal court rooms in San Francisco's post office and federal building are finished in curly redwood, Mexican and East Indian mahogany and antique oak.

Ecuador was part of the original state founded by the South American liberator Simon Bolivar.

Panama's chief exports are bananas, cacao and cocoanuts.

Copper, nitrates and iodine are Chile's major exports.

NOTICE OF INTENDED MORTGAGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HAROLD M. HALEY and VALORA L. HALEY, doing business under the firm name and style of "HOTMILL," intend to mortgage to THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK OF SACRAMENTO, a National Banking Association. all machinery, tools, furniture, fixtures and motor vehicles situate at 122 Broad Street, in the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, and used in connection with the said business operated by the Mortgagors at said address under said firm name and style of "HOTMILL."

The address of the intended Mortgagee s as follows:

THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK OF SCARAMENTO
700 J Street
Sacramento, California.

The place where and the time when the consideration is to be paid is at THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK OF SACRAMENTO, on the southeast corner of 7th and J Streets, in City of Sacramento, State of California, on Thursday, June 28th, 1945, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the intended Mortgagee has caused these presents to be executed by its Cashier and Trust Officer thereunto duly authorized, and its corporate seal to be affixed this 18th day of June, 1945.

(Seal)

THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK OF SACRAMENTO a National Banking Association.

By J. S. JOHNS, Cashier.

By T. J. LABHARD, Intended Mortgagee.

June 21.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit our reading room.

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" This question is the subject of the Chistian Science Lesson Sermon for Sunday, June 24, with the golden text from the 24th Psalm: "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein."

Among the Bible verses included in the sermon is this from Jeremiah "The Lord hath brought forth our righteousness; come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our God," 51:10. A correlative citation from the Christian Science textbook Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "If life is God, as the scriptures imply, then life is not embryonic, it is infinite." p. 550.

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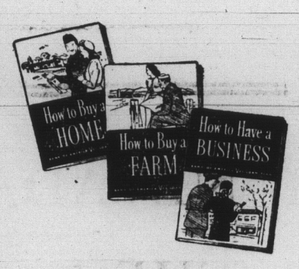

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